To THE HON. W. C. PARKE, Marshal of the Haustion Kingdom. Greeting:

WHEREAS, Kanpuni is now held in your custody, having been sentenced to death for the crime of mu: der, at the last term of our Circuit Court, held within and for the Island of Hawaii, the same being a special term, lawfully ordered for our said Island ; and.

Whereas, You were ordered to detain in your custody the said Kaapuni until the second Friday in March next; and

Whereas, It was the sentence of the said Court that on the second Priday in Murch next, the said Kaupuni should, between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 12 o'clock at noon, be hung by the neck until he is dead ; and

Whereas, Our Privy Council of State has, in so cordance with the 27th Article of the Constitution of our Kingdom, advised us to reprieve the said Kaapu-Priday in July next; and.

Whereas, We have assented to such advice and have granted the reprieve as aforesaid. ; You are hereby commanded to hold the said Kaapuni In your custody until the said second Friday in July

next. And herein fail not. Witness our hand and the great seal of ary, A. D. 1875.

By the King : KALAKAUA R. The Minister of the Interior. W. L. MORBONUA.

To THE HOS. W. C. PAURE, Marshal of the House ion Kingdom. Greeting:
WHEREAS, You're now holding in custody

Mooluhi, Kanealii, Wallele, Kealakus, Kaloale, Bila Nihi, Kekee, Kauwaniho, Kualawaawa, Keoki, Kasiluale, Kaiama, Kaihehau, Molo, Kaluaicahu; And selerous, Our Privy Council of State has, i our Kingdom advised us to pardon the aforesaid pris-

Whereas, We have assented to such advice and it is our pleasure that the said persons be pardoned for the offences of which they stand convicted and for which they have been committed to your custody : Now, therefore, you are hereby commanded to dis-

charge the said persons from custody; and hereof fail not. Done at Iolani Palace, in the city of Honolulu, this 24th day of February A. D. 1875. Witness our hand and the great seal of our Kingdom.

By the King: KALAKAUA B. The Minister of the Interior. W. L. MORRONUA.

oners; and

Ms. Albert S. Wilcox has been this day appointed an Agent of the Registry Office for the Island of Kaual for the taking of acknowledgements to instruments.

Registrar of Conveyances.

Registry Office, Feb. 22d, 1875. W. L. MORIEONUA, Minister of Interior.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. B. W. Mil has this day been appointed Posodinaster for the Histrict of South Kolmin, Island of Hawali. S. Krri. Kolmis, Island of Hawaii.

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Governor of Hawaii.

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MR. LUTHER SEVERANCE has been appointed by the leard of Education School Agent for the District of Rillo. sland of Hawall.

By order of the Board of Education. Honolulu, Feb'y 18, 1875. W. Jas. SMITH, Secretary.

The following persons have been this day appointed as agents to issue certificates for the use of Awa, in accordance with Chapter XIV. of the Laws of 1870:

Faupalelo—North Kohala, Hawall.

G. Naonohi—Molokai.

W. L. Morrissua, Minister of Interior.

Interior Office, February 6, 1875.

Mn. Cacrt. Bnown has been this day appointed an agent of the Office of Registration of Conveyances for the purpose of taking acknowledgments of instruments for the Island of Onlin. Thouas Bnown.

Office of Registrar of Conveyances, Feb. 2, 1676. 425

Approved: W. L. Monstonia.

Minister of Interior.

President of the Board of Education Education Office, October 9, 1874,

American Centennial Commission

The undersigned, Special Commissioners appoint Majesty to collect, receive and forward obsion of the Centennia Adorests, in the green and along rough and rugged coasts. These are really the sources of prosperity and destined, at the effice of the Hon. S. G. Wilder, Howard and the effice of the Hon. S. G. Wilder, Howard and the sources of prosperity and wealth in all progressive countries. Philadelphia before March 4th, 1876, the contribu

We beg herewith to append a list of some objects. the natural product, and of the manufactures, arts, industries and resources of these Islands, that it is suggested may be sent to the Exhibition: imens of Woods-plain, polished, and in sections of trees.

Furniture, made from Island woods.

Prepared specimens of birds and fishes, &c. ples of vegetables and fruits; dried, preserved nd green or growing. Ferns, Cereals, Coccanuts. Salt—from natural deposits, or sun-evaporated.

Shells; corals of all qualities and shades. Geological specimens. Fibrous plants, of all kinds, natural or prepared.

Coffee in bags. Pulu in bales. Sugar from each large plantation : samples of dif-

ferent qualities in kegs.

Wool; samples from each Island, in the fieece or Cotton; in bolls and ginned. Rice in bags; cleaned and uncleaned.

Manufactures ; feather cloaks ; mats ; tapas ; cale bashes; twine from native fibrous materials; ancient stone adnes; ish hooks; models of canoes; house utensils; models of houses, of former and present times; leather of all kinds; needle work; shoes,

ographs of Hawalian objects and scenery. Large map of the Archipelago, as a specimen of native knowledge and skill.

Model of the Islands, made to a scale showing the physical geography and topography of the same; the mountains, valleys, roads, forests, deserts, arable

and grazing lands, villages, rivers, volcanoes, har-bors, and population of each Island. Books in the Hawaiian language. Bewspapers in English and Hawaiian.

Statistical information of the educational and re-ligious condition of the Hawaiian people, of what-HIS EX. THE MINISTER OF INTERIOR, HAMUEL G. WILDER, J. U. KAWAINUI, Commissioners.

THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY .- By the closest possible vote the French Assembly-353 to 352-adopted this

amendment to the constitutional bill : majority of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in Congress assembled; that the presidential term shall be seven years; and that the President may be re-

THE BRECHER TRIAL .-- The prospects are that Mr. penter will swear to Mr. Beecher's confession of guilt that Mr. Beecher will deny the confession, and tha both he and Mrs. Tilton will deny the general charge: that there will be a cross-examination of the most and in the year 1673, to \$690,443. If, as nosearching sort, and a determined and unsparing effort litical economists maintain, a nation can only jary will disagree. As the trial goes on it is enseof the consumes, then may Hawaii be ranked among anddest seems that the sun looks down upon in the whole world. It is pitiful to see poor Mrs. Tilton brought into court-room daily for theatrical effect. The usushalance and levity assumed by some who are will present so much in so small compass, or most interested are painfully out of place. Whatever prove so satisfactory to those who wish to be the truth at the bottom of the matter, the sin com- study our resources and progress, as the foimitted by one party and the wrong endured by another are of a sort to awaken feelings of the profoundest pity and sobriety.—Chicago Advance, Grikedox Congregations; and that with greater capital, our re-

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3.

HIS MAJESTY the King left on Sunday evesing last for Maunawili, the Koolan residence of Major Boyd, accompanied with a number of naval officers, and returned to town on Tuesday morning. The rayal party enjoyed themselves very much, while absent, and certainly

no more romantic spot could be chosen for an

excursion than the hills of Koolaupoko, To-DAY, or more likely at midnight, the present session of Congress will terminate. Many of the papers think that an extra session ni, and postpone the date of his execution to the second | will be at once convened; but the fact that the lower house will contain a large democratic majority (bitterly opposed to the administration,) would indicate the contrary, unless the appropriation bills have failed to pass, or any important business remains unfinished. It will not be for the interest of the government to afford [L. S.] our Kingdom, this 24th day of Febru- the opposition an opportunity to open an attack on it before the regular session of December next, when there will doubtless be some bold assaults on its policy. The Senate will probably hold a short extra session, to act on executive appointments.

It is somewhat strange that, at the very noment when the agent of the San Francisco Refineries was here endeavoring to make contracts with sugar planters and their factors, a memorial should have been sent by them to accordance with the 27th Article of the Costitution of Washington protesting against the ratification of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty, for a portion of the profits of which they were in negotiation. The introduction of all unrefined sugars duty free at San Francisco will benefit every refinery on the Pacific Coast, inasmuch as it will enable them to purchase their refining grades at a lower cost, and undersell all competitors in refined sugars. The San Jose Mercury, in an extract on next page, has some sharp comments on this action of the refineries, and thinks it about time that people were relieved of some of their burdens.

No later advices have been received from Washington respecting the treaty than those before referred to, dated Feb. 6. The San Francisco Commercial Herald says: " a vote will be immediately pressed in the Senate, and then the treaty will be sent to the House of Representatives to make the necessary laws, The treaty is to run for seven years, and is particularly favorable to the United States." No draft of the treaty has yet been received here, but if the schedules published on the at least four hundred were ladies, which is by first page of to-day's paper are the same as those in the present treaty, it certainly "is particularly favorable to the United States.' Those who are best posted in the matter, think that the treaty passed the senate during February with a fair two-thirds majority. The lower house will undoubtedly confirm the action of the senate. But for the facts, we must wait the arrival of the steamer next week.

WE are indebted to Mr. C. S. Bartow, Acting Consul for Chile, for a pamphlet, containing a summary of the commercial statistics of that country for the year 1873, with a retrospect of the thirty years from 1844 to 1873. The tables are very elaborate, and clear in Notice—Parties destrom of employing apprentices to learn Medical Trails, may do so by applying to the Board of Education, who has under its control at the Institute of Education, who has under its control at the Institute of Education, who has under its control at the Institute of Education, who has under its control at the Institute of Education, which trade is carried on, the amount of goods boys of signs ranging from 12 years upwards, elicible for sent to and received from each, with the value of the same. The exports, we find, show an excess over the imports, during almost every year for the last fifteen. The development of Chile's resources has been most extraordinary since she commenced aiding industry by buildjects illustrative of the arts, manufactures and products of the Hawalian Kingdom, destined for the International Exhibition at Philadelphia, on the occasion of the Centennial Anniversary in the year 1876, for public transit over an almost impassable

Our Annual Review.

On the first page of to-day's paper we give our annual review of the foreign commerce of the Islands, based on the tables prepared by Col. W. F. Allen, Collector General of Customs, and published in our issue of February 17th. In connection with the statistical information there are remarks on the leading industries of the kingdom, with such information as will be sought for abroad. That the resources of our islands are far from being fully developed, even when we take into consideration the sparse population, must be apparent to all. Our population is about 57,000, while our total exports for 1874 were \$1,839,620, averaging an exportable value of about thirty-two dollars to each person. California, with a population of 600,000 shows an aggregate export, of all her productions, amounting to \$64,000,000, or over \$100 to each person; while New South Wales, with about the same population, shows an export value of \$43,340 .-655, or \$72 to each individual. That there is room for expansion in this respect, must be apparent to every one.

The statistics show, in the main, a steady advance, notwithstanding an apparent fallingoff in the value of our exports as compared with 1873. This arises not from any decline reduced valuation given to it. Our sugar export, for instance, was in 1873, 23,129,101 pounds, while in 1874 it was 24,566,614-an increase of about 516 per cent. Had the valuation been the same in both years, the export value for 1874 would have been much the larger of the two.

We insert the accompanying table, which will show the leading items of our foreign trade for twenty-nine years or since 1846. "The President of the Republic shall be elected by a From it, persons residing abroad will be able to note the progress of the industries of the kingdom, and that, though our population has during that interval decreased nearly one-half, the material wealth has steadily made progress, till at the present time our exports considerably exceed our imports. This excess of produce exported in 1874 amounted to \$529,-193, or more than one-third of our imports: sh the confronting witnesses; and that the be prosperous which produces more than it foundation. No table that can be prepared

sources could be easily increased :

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Here are shown the imports and exports of | dine, neatly trimmed with gold edging, each 1846,—the former 598,382, against an exporta- wearing the royal insignia of a scarlet sash tion of \$363,750. The year in which the largest imports and exports occur, is 1869, in which year both exceeded two millions, but the exports consisted largely of foreign merchandise re-exported.

The King's Ball.

The ball given by His Majesty at the ne Parliament building, on the evening of Friday, the 26th of February, to Admiral Almy, the Captains and officers of the four naval vessels lying in port, and the citizens of the place. came off with more than usual eclat, - being the grandest and most comprehensive affair of the the kind that Honolulu has ever witnessed the building affording ample room for the very numerous assemblage gathered together for the occasion, and the provision made being lavish of comfort and entertainment in every particular. There could not have been fewer than one thousand persons present, of whom far the largest number that have ever assembled on any similar occasion in Honolulu. THE BUILDING.

The fine edifice known as ALIIOLANI HOUSE, which the entertainment was held, was completed shortly after the election of King Kalakaua. It was begun during the last year of the reign of Kamehameha V., and was son two years in process of erection. The cornerstone was laid by the latter monarch with masonic honors, and the structure is made entirely of concrete stone, with the exception of the floors and internal fittings, which are chaste, beautiful and substantial. The building was made after a plan drawn by Mr. Rose, an architect of Sydney, adapted by Mr. R. Stirling, and built under the supervision of Mr. Leischman, superintendent of public works, at a cost of about \$120,000. It is a two-story edifice occupying a most eligible site opposite the palace enclosure, the grounds surrounding it being several acres in area and neatly laid out. A fine quadrangular clock-tower, rising in fair proportions to the general structure, adds much to the architectural contour and enhances the view from whatever quarter presented Through the upper story and ground floor are roomy halls, intersecting in the centre at right angles, which afford access to the numerou and capacious rooms arranged along their sides.

THE RECEPTION ROOM. The largest room in this fine building, situated at the southeast end on the ground floor is the Legislative Hall, its dimensions being about one hundred and twenty feet in length by forty feet in breadth. Upon the occasion it was tastily bedecked with evergreens, ferns and flowers, and brilliantly illuminated by chandeliers. Flags were entirely omitted in the decorations of the room and halls, the only flag used being the royal standard displayed over the supper tables. The effect of evergreen decorations was very charming and appropriate to the place and occasion. This room was set apart for the reception and dancing. The walls were hung with portraits of the most distinguished Chiefs and Sovereigns of the land, from the time of Kamehameha L, to that of the present. Here, wreathed and festooned in elegant style, were the pictures of Kings Kalakaua, Lunalilo (taken when a lad,) and the five Kamehamehas; also those of Queens Kamamalu, Kekauluohi and Kalama. The portrait of King Kalakaua is a full size retouched photograph taken by Bradley & Ruloffson of San Francisco, and was a present to the King by W. C. Ralston, Esq., having cost, as we are informed, four hundred and fifty dollars. Altogether it is a beautiful piece of art-work, comparing favorably with the best American and French specimens of photography, besides being an excellent likeness. At the mauka or east end of the room, under the appropriate escutcheon of royalty adorned with evergreens and rich boquets, and upon a rising platform arranged for the occasion, were seated His Majesty the King, Her Majesty the Queen, Princess Liliu Dominis and Princess Likelike Cleghorn, occupying the right, and

H. R. Highness Prince Leleiohoku and H. R. Highness Ruth Keelikolani the left, Thus enthroned, the King and Queen received the ing the time in this until after nine, when the ceremonies of dancing were initiated with a royal quadrille by the distinguished personages, as follows : His Majesty the King and Madame Ballieu;

His Ex. H. A. Peirce, American Minister Resident, and Her Majesty the Queen: Mons. Ballieu, French Commissioner, and Princess Liliu Dominis;

Admiral Almy and Hon. Mrs. Bishop ;

H. R. H. Prince Leleiohoku and Mrs. W. L. Major Wodehouse, H. B. M. Commissioner, and Princess Likelike Cleghorn;

Capt, Gherardi, U.S.N., and Mrs. Col. W. F. Capt. Anson, R.N., and Mrs. Peter C. Jones ; Capt. Van Der Meulen, R.N., and Miss Em-

and Miss Emily Harris; Capt. Erben, U.S.N., and Mrs. W. C. Parke; His Ex. W. L. Moehonus, Gov. Kapena.

The signal for the general festivities thus being given, by the royal dance, which enlisted the eager gaze of the audience, was followed by ceaseless rounds of dancine

quadrilles, waltzes, lancers and mazurkas — Terpsichore receiving the homage of her votaries until the early hours of approaching "rosy morn," the usually inexorable Somnus having resigned for the occa-sion his claims before the enchanting brilliance of his contending rival. The last quadrille was danced at three and a half o'clock A.M., thus,ending the amusement, and was a signal for the general breaking up of the ball. The music was supplied by the King's band and that of the U.S. flagship Pensacola, which played alternately and enlivened the whole with well-timed music.

To give an appropriate description of the beautiful dresses and varied attire of the ladies present would require a woman's facile pen and keen observation united to a profound knowledge of the dress-making art, which we do not profess, and so let this be our excuse for omission in this particular. But in passing, we might simply say, of the Queen and the two Princesses, that they were elegantly dressed : Her Majesty in white silk, tastefully adorned; Princess Liliu in black silk trimmed with roses : and Princess Likelike in grena-

across the breast.

THE SUPPER.

Appropriated as a supper room was the commodious office of Marshal Parke, where seven long tables groaned with their burden of decorated with bouquets of variegated flowers. | taxed to their utmost limit, Of esculents, substantial and light, the profusion of variety could not fail equally to satisfy the demands of the epicure or tempt the most fastidious and delicate appetite. At 12 o'clock drank we lack space to make mention.

there was an abundance left over-

rior and Finance, at the left of the entrance cold lunches, when ordered. on the first floor, were devoted to the ladies' oilets; while the chambers of the Governor bristling cheek, or smooth the disturbances of | ing to carry guests. rebellious hair.

His Majesty, after mingling with the general | well patronized by the traveling public, as may assemblage and joining in the general festivi- be seen by the number of arrivals, which ties, bid farewell to the scene of mirth at two amounted to 1,318 guests, from all parts of the o'clock A. M., accompanied by the Queen and world. Every year the patronage steadily in-Prince in the state carriage. The final break- creases, and all who resort to it, whether to ng up took place about four o'clock.

We had almost omitted to say that the inended illumination of the outside of the build- most pleasant Hotels to be found in any country. ing and grounds was not effected as originally Its popularity is largely due to the untiring designed, being in a measure prevented by the efforts of the proprietor, Mr. Allan Herbert, strong trade winds that prevailed; a transpar- to render his guests perfectly satisfied. rency showing from the tower the name of 'Kalakana" with a crown above forming the chief external adornment, there being but a few colored lanterns hung along the veranda in front and about a dozen torches to light the

The Honolulu Iron Works,

In connection with the annual statistics, it may be interesting to note the growth, enterprise and present capabilities of these important works. Controlled in their primitive state by Mr. T. Hughes (now of Waialua), they have advanced within a few years to a position of the first importance in the interests of the

an emergency. The brass foundry department has produced castings up to 3860 lbs. The pattern shop adjoining is replete with circular andividual salutations of their guests, occupy- and band sawing machinery of the most approved description. The turning and erecting shop is a substantial and commodious structure 75x40ft, of stone, and supplied with the most modern tools, planers, lathes of various capacities, screwing, drilling and slotting machines, whilst two powerful wrought from cranes lift the massive sugar rollers, or ponderous domes of the vacuum pan, from and to any part of the building.

The boiler shop, 65x55ft., is a very extensive and complete part of the establishment. Plate bending and punching machines driven by an independent steam engine, smiths' hearths, forges, &c., &c. Herein we notice two large boilers in course of construction for Messrs. Campbell & Turton, each 20ft. long and 6ft. diameter with a 40in, flue through each. The proprietors are justly proud of the work of thi

Capt. Skerrett, U. S. N., department. Most of the boilers in use on the various plantations have been supplied from this shop, and no accident or disaster has occurred with any of them; by many the workmanship Minister of Interior, and Mrs. is considered even superior to that of the few boilers that have been imported from abroad The smiths department is capacious and pro-

vided with a Knowles' steam hammer. In the various yards are extensive sheds in which are stored plate and bar iron of all sizes, boiler tubes, piping, bolts and nuts, rubber and leather belting, pipe fittings, cocks, valves, guages, rubber and other packing and an infinite assertment of miscellaneous articles, perfectly unintelligible to the eye of a "newspaper man," but which have all their uses and demands on the plantations and steamers and vessels visiting our port.

It would be impossible within the limits of this necessarily imperfect sketch to convey to the reader the magnitude of the work executed at this establishment within the last few years. We can only say that all the requirements of the planter have been, and can be met, the largest crushing mills, 6 to 7 feet vacuum pans, steam engines, centrifugals and the most powerful gearing, boiling down apparatus, turbines, water wheels and wind mills have been and are being produced, while from the delicate manipulation of a surveying instrument to the huge sugar mill, nothing appears to be beyond the capabilities of this enterprising firm.

Not the least important consideration in connection with these remarks is the knowledge to those abroad that steamers or war vessels can have repairs or furnishing executed here, with the same facility as in San Francisco. In 1870, the Austrian steam screw frigate "Donau" reached our port almost a wreck, but the Iron Works, in conjunction with the shipwrights here, despatched her almost a new

The value of the Iron Works commercially to the community may be judged from the fact that they have disbursed within the past year \$25,000 in wages alone to their employees, or an average of \$500 per week, whilst in former more prosperous years it has largely exceeded that amount. Finally we may state that the reprovision for the inner-man,-each profusely sources of this manufactory have never been

The Hawniian Hotel.

This institution, which has proved so great a convenience to the traveling public, as well His Majesty, escorting Mad. Ballien, and His as credit to the place, was erected in 1872, by Excellency the U. S. Minister Resident escort- the Hawaiian Government, and cost, including ng the Queen, led the way to the supper room, its furniture, \$150,000. It is situated in the ollowed by H. R. H. Prince Leleiohoku and most central part of the city, the structure is other distinguished guests, and the general of concrete stone, which makes the building assembly. Of the toasts given and healths | cool and very strong. The principal and most pleasant feature in the planning of the building As to the general arrangements for the ac- is, that every room in the hotel opens on a ommodation of so numerous an assembly, broad balcony, which is often used in day everything was accomplished that careful fore- time as much as the rooms, owing to the mild ight, unsparing expense and a beautiful roomy | climate of the Islands. The Hotel is three building could suggest. To His Excellency stories high, and contains fifty sleeping apart-Major Morhonua should be awarded the ments, besides as many more rooms in cottages highest commendation for the tasteful manner | adjoining, which are very pleasant, situated as in which the building was arranged for the they are, surrounded with all kinds of tropical argest ball ever given in Honolulu. The dec- trees and flowers. The building is lighted prations were unique, but extremely chaste with gas manufactured on the premises, with and appropriate, and to him and his efficient hot and cold water pipes laid on all through aids the credit is justly due for the happy effect | the Hotel. Large and commodious bath rooms produced. No less credit, however, belongs are located on each floor, together with hot o Major E. H. Boyd and his efficient assistant, and cold baths on the ground floor. The din-Mr. R. von Ohlenhoffen, for the preparation of ing room is large and airy, 50x70 feet, and can the supper, which was planned to satisfy a seat 200 guests at once. There is a large bilthousand guests; and so perfect were the ar- liard and bar room fitted up with the best of rangements that all were satisfied, and yet | Strahle & Co.'s billiard tables; also a restaurant attached to the Hotel, where guests can The chambers of the Ministers of the Inte- be accommodated or served with either hot or

At the coccanut grove on the seashore at and Attorney General on the second floor were affords a resort for persons wishing to bathe in fitted up for the use of the gentlemen. We salt water, and inhale the sea breeze. Carmight say that nothing was wanting which riages run during the day from the Hotel to could add to the comfort and entertainment, convey guests to and from the seashore. The even to a barber's room, where a gentleman of Hotel is capable of accommodating 100 guests, the tonsorial art presided in readiness to polish without inconvenience. Porters are in attendoff his friends, give the coolest cut possible to ance, and carriages are always at the land-

During the past year, the Hotel has been stop a day or a month, are unanimous in commonding it as one of the best conducted and

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CARD, -At the last meeting of the Protection Hook to the ladies who so generously and beautifully decorrated with flowers the Hook & Ladder Truck on the occasion of of the late annual parade. Per Order.

ALL PARTIES INDEBTED TO OR HAYing claims against the fining of the late WILLIAM
TAYLOR of Kohala, Hawali, are requested to settle the
same with the Undersigned at Kohala without delay. Kohala, February 17, 1875. J. WIGHT, Ex-

Notice of Sale of Mortgaged Property. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Islands. The formation of the present company in 1866, chiefly under the influence of a leading English firm, was signalized by extensive improvements and additions to the works. First-class tools and machinery were imported, skilled labor secured, and an immense stock of material and merchandise laid on, which is kept up by regular successive importations to a prime cost value of some \$80,000.

The Honolulu Iron Works occupy an area of two and a half to three acres adjacent to the wharves and in close proximity to the business portion of the city. The foundry department is complete with all appliances, and equal to the production of a 7-ton casting, or more on an emergency. The brass foundry department is easily and the stream of 19 cares. The stream of the said and and described in a Mortage beed made and executed by Italy 1874, for the said labor, to fine still during the stream of 19 cares from that date forward, at the upset of lady 1874, by virtue of the sawe arcticle by Keaweopaia, the worse of said index, for himself, his hetrs, administrators and assigns, or the 28th day of July 1874, for the cover of 19 cares from that date forward, at the prestry successive year, for and during and to the end of said term Said leases further of 19 cares of 19 cares, and sengers, and forming a part of the same, will 1 Ox-Cart complete; 4 Oxeo, 1 Romanda of Hawaii; 10 acres of Sugar-cane stimated on the said lands above named and described in a Mortage beed annexed, and forming a part of the same, will be said lands above named and executed by Reaweopaia, the worse of said index. The base of the 28th day of July, 1874, for the core of 19 cares of the 28th day of July 1874, for the core of 19 cares of the 28th day of July 1874, for the core of 19 cares of the 28th day of July 1874, for the core of 19 cares of the 28th day of July 1874, for the core of 19 cares of the 28th day of July 1874, for the core of 19 cares of the 28th day of July 1874, for the core of 19 cares of the 28th day of July 1874, for the core of 19 car Hamakus, Hawali, H. I. February 17th 1875. Morigag

Marshal's Sale.

J. I. DOWSETT VS. WATCHALERUA. EFORE THE HON. A. F. JUDD SECOND Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Law and uity. By virtue of a decree issuing out of the Supreme out of Law and Equity of the Hawdian Islands, to favor the above named plaintiff, for \$692 IS, I shall, on SATURDAY, the 13th Day of March, 1875, Expose for sale at the Court House door in Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon, all the right, title and interest of WAIO-KALEHUA in and to all and singular the mortgaged premises set forth and described in the mortgage of com-pialment, as follows, viz: ALL THAT PIECE or PARCEL of LAND,

Situated in Waipio, Island of Hawail, And comprising I House Lot, IT Kalo Patches and I Fish

DER MURRAY, FOR NALE BY BOLLES & CO.

E. T. O'HALLORAN, Solicitor, Fresh Split Peas.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. HACKFELD & CO. Offer for Sale The Following Goods,

Shortly Expected to Arrive, PER HAWAIIAN BARK KA MOI

WHICH SAILED

From Bremen!

On the 2d of November last. DEEP PINK PRINTS, LARGE PAT-

Assertment Pancy Prints, new styles, White Ground Prints, Black and White Prints, Prench Muslins, Heavy Blue Denims, plain and striped, Blue and White Striped Ticking. Brown Cottons, assorted qualities, Blue Cettons, White Cottons, Horrockses White Long Cloth, A and B, 36 inch and 32 inch wide.

Linen Sheeting, 72, 82, 90 and 100 inches wide, Cotton Sheeting, 63, 72, 80 and 90 luches wide. Victoria Lawns, 7-yard pieces, assorted qualities Indigo Blue Flannel, Black Silk Alpacas, Black Cobourgs, fine and medium, Scotch Waterproof Tweeds, all colors, Mosquito Netting, Silk Corah Handkerchiefs, Turkey Red and Yellow Cotton Handkershiefs.

Ladies' Cotton Handkerchiefs. Assorted Cotton Stockings and Socks, Linen Thread assorted, Black and Colored Silk Neckties, new styles, Monkey Jackets, assorted qualities, Heavy Woolen Blankets, Scarlet, Orange, Blu and Green.

Fancy Flaunci Shirts, Linen Shirts, Cotton do. Merino Finish Undershirts, Cotton Undershirts. Assorted Burlaps, French Calfskins, English Saddles.

Genuine Eau de Cologne, Macassar Hair Oil, Lubin's Extracts, Pine India Rubber Dressing Combs,

Fine Woolen Shawls and Traveling Plaids,

Fine and Common Pen and Pocket Knives, Tinned Spurs on Cards, Iron Teakettles, Galvanized Pails, 10 and 12 inch. Galvanized Washing Tubs. Perforated Metal for Centrifugal Machines, Charcoal Box Irons, Bright Fenning Wire, No. 4, 5 and 6, Full Assortm't of Best Refined English Bar Iron, Swedish Iron, Muntz' Yellow Metal Sheathing, and Composi-

tion Nails, Block Tin, Galvanized Iron Pipe, Hoop Iron.

Porous Water Monkeys, Pressed Tumblers, Cut Porter Glasses. Hubbuck's Patent White Zine Paint. Hubbuck's Patent White Lend Paint. Hubbuck's Pale Boiled Linseed Oil,

Black Paint, Paris Green, Red Lead. Caustic Soda, Best Lagos Palm Oil.

A large Assortment of

German, English and French Groceries

Liebig's Extract of Mest.

Stearine Candles, 4, 5, and 6 to a pound, Ultramarine Blue, Castor Oil, in tins and glass, Epsom Salts in bulk and boxes.

Nests of Trunks, Birch Brooms, Demijohns, Corks, Assortment of Blank Books, Press Copy Books, Shipping Receipt Books.

Assorted sizes Horse Rope, Hemp Packing, Spunyarn, Flag Liue, Log Line, Marline and Housing. Swedish Safety Matches. Devoe's Kerosene Oil, in patent cane.

Heidsleck & Co's Champagne, in qts and pts. Ruinart Pere & Fils' Champagne, do. Sparkling Hock, in quarts and pints, Genuine Hollands Gin, in jugs and baskets. Genuine Hollands Gin, in glass, green boxes, Boutelleau & Co.'s Brandy, in glass, I to 4 <> Routelleau & Co.'s Brandy, in casks, German Ale and Lager Bier, in qts. and pts. Jeffrey's Edinburgh Ale and Stout, qts and pts. Assorted Clarets, very fine to common, Liebfruenmilch and Laubersheimer Rhine Wines Small assortment of Hungerian Wines, Bitters, Alcohol in 1 gal. demijohns, 96 per cent.

German and Havana Cigara.

Fire Clay, Coal Tar, Stockholm Tar, Stockholm Pitch. Empty Petroleum Barrels for Tallow Containers. Oak Boats for Coasters,

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The above specified Goods, together with a well orted Stock now an hand ex recent arrivals, are offered for sale in quantities to suit the trade. ger Orders from the other Islands filled at lowest market rates.

Marshal's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED AD out of the Supreme Court of Law and Equity on the 7th day of January A. D. 1875. In Cavor of JAMES BOBLESON, plaintiff, against ARIGAL MARKAI and JOHN MEER, Js. for the sum of \$1023.31, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale is the highest bidder, at 12 o'clock noon, at Alifolani Hale. On Wednesday the 17th of March, 1875, All the right, title and interest of the mid Abigail Maikat is and to the following lands, viz

there is a large frame building and other houses.

Also all that purred of land structed at Waikiki, containing 5 and 64-100 acres, as by Land Commission Containing 5 and 64-100 acres, as by Land Commission Award No 7507, on which there is a wooden house, the whole subject to a mortgage of \$272.00 with interest.

Also, all that tracet of Land Structed in Mannos Valley, containing 72 58-100 acres, being Part 2, Section 1, Division 1, of the lands comprised in award 10,029.

Also, all that tracet of land streams of Mannos Valley, containing 9 58-100 acres, being Part 2, Section 1, Division 1, comprised in the above mentioned award.

All of the above mentioned lands are held by the middlefendant A. Maikai, for the term of her natural life.

Also, all the right, fittle and between the structure of defendant, A. Mairai, for the term of her natural life.

Also, all the right, title and interest of the said John Meek, Jr., in and to that parcel of land situated on King Street, Honoloin, vis: Commencing on the East side by John Meek's and Keknakna's lands, as described in Keyal Patent Na 1888, on the front of King Street, on the N. W. side by a line parallel to the land of J. Kaes, as described in said Patent, about is feet 9 Inches from John Meek's land, and running through to Hotel Street, together with all the buildings and appartsmances thereunto helouging. Also, all the right title and interest of both

the detectability in and to that tract of land situated on Queen St., as described in Royal Patent No 212, and containing the fatherns and he feet. Also, all the right title and interest of both all defendants in and to that ploce of had situated in faunaina, as described in Royal Patant No 2006, containing 5 acres and 42-100.

Also, all the right little and interest of both defendants is and to all those parcels of land simulated in Moanalus, and described in Boyal Patent No 2072 and Award 50s, and containing 2 acres and \$5-100, consisting of spaces or pieces.

Unless said judgment, interest, costs, expenses, and my bes and commissions be previously satisfied. All the surveys, se., and say information can be obtain-ing the Marshal's Office.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAILAN SINGLANDS -In Product of the Court

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On reading and filing the pedition and assessment of it is cale. Guardian of the Person and Estate of Stalkhall of

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAY

over or owed the used N. W. Taslem, may dobe, and if m, the amount and nature thereof?

Civil Code, Section Siv.a. Whensoever any memori summored as an atterney, factor, agent, trustee or democrat any derivative or democrat any defendant, may be desirous of se desiron, be may uply to the Magistrate or any Typice of the Court from whom or which the said summores may have bened, and the Magistrate or Justice have caused remainded to be given to the plaintiff in the action, shall personal take the deposition of the present these summand, and make such order as may be proper in the premises, at any time previous to the day appointed far hearing the manual of the person was a summand, and make such order as may be proper in the previous of the day appointed far hearing the manual order of the party defendant, shall be taken to have obeyed the summons.

Notify the said Goodek Armstrong that upon defends to attend at the place on the day and hour above months of the account of such Judgment as the proper definal the theorem of the defendant.

And have you then there this writ, with full resum of

the Honorable Elaba II, Allen, Chief Justice une Court, at Honolabu, this feet

N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE HA-I wallan Islands.—In the matter of the Estate of A., de-ceased. Before Mr. Justice Harris. In Pretain. Onther of notice of claims and of marshalling of assem. On the petition of A. H. L.E. Antishistrate of the Estate of Al, late of Hessolutz, Island of Cohm, deceased, the warst tile private and also the partnership assets and liabilities of said Al, and of the firm of Al AND COMPANY, and praying that said claims may be approved and said assets unarshalled. marshalled. That MONDAY, the 18th day of Massis, A. D. 1875, he the day when said petition be feared before me at my Chambers in Humbids, when all german bree-ceded will appear and show comes, if any they have, we said petition shall not be granted.

And it is further Ordered, That this order be petitioned in the English and Hawsian languages, in the Hawsian languages, in the Hawsian languages, in the Hawsian languages of said Hamsian, for three successive weeks princh and hearing.

CHAN. C. HARRIS, Junior Stap. Court.

Attest; W. R. Shall, Clerk.

Honoluin, H. I., February 22, 1874.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN J. ISLANDS—In Probate. In the matter of the Estate
2018 JOAQUIM, late of Horsitia, deceased. A
hambers, before Mr. Justice Harris. Order of Names of
etition for allowance of accessors, discharge, and dead ob-

ribution of property.
On reading and filling the Petition and Accounts of JUHEN
L. HAMMAGINER, administrator of the Estate of JUHEN to entitled, and discharging him and the surveille fram all further responsibility as such affinition for.

It is Ordered, That Philipa Y, the Etch Da Y of Ma BCB, A, B, 1875, at ten of clock A, M, before the sold lumbe, at Chambers, in the Court House, at Hamolina, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and since for bearing sold perfect and accounts, and that all persons below the place of the same should save be granted, and may present whience as to who are entitled to the mat property. And that this Order, in the English manuary present whience as to who are entitled to the mat property. And that this Order, in the English manuary present whience as to who are entitled to the mat property. And that this Order, in the English manuary present whience as to who are entitled to the mat property. And that this Order, in the English manuary present whience as to who are entitled to the mat property. And that this Order, in the English manuary present whience as the who are entitled to the manual published in the Houstilla, for these associative weaks persons to the time therein appointed for sand nearly. Dated Houstilla, H. L. Probrazy 19th, 1973.

CHAR, C. HABRISS, Justiles of Sup. Court. Attest; Jaro. E. HARNARIS, Dept. Circle.

D Rawalian Islands, In Probate. In the major of the Estate of JOHN HURST THOMPSON, late of Results, deceased. Order appointing day of hearing.
SAHEPTA A, THOMPSON and CHARLES T. GULLOR

March, A. B. 1873, at 10 o'chock, A. M., be appointed for the settlethest of the and accounts; and that the three too of this Court give nutice thereof, by causing a copy of this corder to be published at feast three consequities weeks in the "Hawaliae Gameta," a horse-peop princed and published in Houvilla. Court is the time affected and published in Houvilla, notifying all present interested he said superary of any published in the court of the time affected the said to be and appear in the Court at the time affected the next of the court of the first and putfition whould not be greated, said the counts allowed, the Expension discharged, and committee any payed for.

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JIMIN S. HARNARD TOPRIS CIETE.

Hotsolnin, February 12, 1873.

CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN AS Inlands—In Probate, In the matter of the Estate of J. B. RAUNDEIB, late of Walshau, Mant, Geomate Late.

At Chambers, before Mr. Jostice Harris. Order of notice of porticies for allowances of accounts, discharge soil final distribution of property.

On reading and filling the petition and accounts of Thomas W. Eversti, administrator of the estate of f. R. Sonolers, late of Walshau, Mani, decement, wherean hacks to be adlowed \$6.05 f. R. and charges bilinesis will \$7.832.55, and asks that the same may be examined will \$7.832.55, and asks that the same may be examined will \$7.832.55, and asks that the same may be examined will final or of property remaining in his hands in the premainment of the cuttled, and discharging him and his smooths four all further responsibility as stell.

It is undered, that MONDAY, the End day of Markey.

A. D. 187a, at low o'clock A. M., before the anid Testice, at Chamberr, in the Court House, at Hossaich, he sad the same levely is appunited as the time and place for bearing anid petition and accounts, and that all perpension refereed may then and there spaces and sleep came, if any thay have, why the some should test be granted, and may present evidence as in when are entired to the end property. And that this Order, in the Singlish images of the continuents.

All that piece or parcel of land situated at in corner of Punch-bowl Street and Queen, in Honolain, a comprised in Land Commission Award No 148, on which here is a large frame building and other house.

Notice to Creditors. IN THE HATTER OF THE SWEATE OF CHRISTIAN ECHANT, of Renario, decame, Probate of the leak WH and Touteness of the said (Scholine Eckart having less granted in the Supreme Cantt on the 13d day of February, 1875, and Letters Tennametric